DETECTIVES SCOUR DIVES

Try to Connect Prisoners in Taxi Case with Stern Murder.

SIXTY MEN ON THE SCENT

Rumor Says One of the "Brigands" Gave Valuable Information to Police.

sixty detectives, working under the personal direction of Second Deputy Commissoner Dougherty and Inspector Hughes, oured the saloons and dives of the Italisn quarter south of Washington Square ast night in an effort to connect one or possibly two, of the men now under arrest the \$25,000 taxicab robbery with the mur last July of Adolph Stern.

Though the police were non-communicathe subject, it was common rumor Mattee Abarno, leader of the three that matter than the state of the three thrigands who bluffed Kinsman and the rest of the real brigands into allowing him to get away with \$10,000 of the loot while was being divided in the tap room of mmy Push's saloon, at No. 208 Thompson had given the police information may lead to the solution of the Stern

Aberno, who confessed to his part of the Trinity Place taxicab robbery, was not sked up in default of heavy ball, like the hers, but was paroled in the custody of his counsel, Edward Cartell.

This move on the part of the prosecution ive rise to the story that Abarno had yen the names of the men who killed Jacob Jacoby, 13th street and Sixth avenue. Whatever may have been told, the fact is that the police yesterday looked up last year's license numbers of Gino Montani's n taxicabs. They learned that they were 45,977 and 45,978. Witnesses of the murder the jeweller's clerk said that the murderers escaped in a taxicab bearing a license number of which three of the figures were 5, 7 and 9. But the numbers of Montant's cabs ran 8, 9 and 7.

There were three men involved in the murder of Stern-the chauffeur of the taxiab, the man who stole the tray of diaonds and the man who shot Stern when he started after the thief. In the circular sent out by the police at

time the fugitives were designated as No. 2 and No. Man No. 1 was described as twenty-two to twenty-six years old, 5 feet 6 inches in

height, of dark complexion, with Jewish or This description would fit a man of the type of "Jess" Albrozzo, who collected \$3,-

for himself and \$4,000 for Montani after the hold-up of Thursday two weeks. description of man No. 2 fits none of the taxicab prisoners, but the chauffeur was merely described as from twenty-eight to thirty years old. This is about Mon-Albrozzo and Albarno were questioned at

length by Assistant District Attorney Emvesterday, and so was Myrtle Hoyt, one of the three women friends of the prisafter the fact, but later discharged by the John Molloy was also examined by

told Kinsman and the rest that \$1,000 Molloy was then awaiting trial in Brooklyn on the charge of attempting to hold up to the bank with \$1,000 in cash Albarno, after his talk with Mr. Embres his former haunts in company with Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and De-

Police Department automobile. 'Little Jess' Albrozzo, Eugene Splaine, cetty' Lamb and Edward E. Kinsman. who have made full confessions, were interrogated further by the detectives yester-Montani still maintains he is innocept, although implicated by the rest.

"COAL COMBINE" ATTACKED

Discrimination.

Washington, March 2.-An attack was torneys representing the coal operators in the Pittsburgh district. The question arose in the case of John

W. Boileau and others against the Pitts burgh & Lake Eric Railroad and other imburgh district to lake ports. Wade H. El-Ms. representing the Pittsburgh Coal Comcents a ton from the Pittsburgh district to lake ports was excessive. He charged that the rallroads controlled by the Morgan interests had entered into a conspiracy to discriminate against the coal operators in the Pittsburgh district in favor of the operstors and railroads in the West Virginia and Kentucky fields on the same class of traffic. He said that by reason of the existing rates the coal operators in the Pittsburgh district were doing business at a loss, "all of their profits going to the rail-

resenting the defendant railroads, maintained that the rate of 88 cents a ton, which has been in effect for many years, and under which the traffic had moved freely, was reasonable, in view of the expensive operations of the railroads in handling the

Louis D. Brandels, of Boston, representing the Pittsburgh Coal Company, maintained that the only question involved in the case was whether 88 cents a ton was a reasonable rate, or whether that discriminated against the Pittsburgh district.

In fixing the 88-cent rate," he said, "the railroads considered, not the cost of transporting the coal, but what the traffic would bear." He argued that the 88-cent rate had been "proved to be unreasonable" and that

It ought to be reduced.

ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES. EXECUTORS' SALE

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MATTEO ABARNO.

Who was one of the three "brigands" who held up the taxicab "handits" and who, the police expect, will give a clew to the murderer of Stern, who was killed in the Jacoby jewelry store robbery (Photo Copyright by Powers Engraving Company,

BANK INCREASES SURPLUS SHALL CANAL BE BARRIER Chemical National Makes Ac-

count \$6,000,000.

The Chemical National Bank has in creased its surplus from \$5,000,000 to \$6, 000,000 by transferring \$1,000,000 of its January, 1997, the capital stock, which had stood at \$300,000 for many years, was in reased to \$3,000,000, the sum of \$2,700,000 SHUSTER DEFENDS POLICY being taken from surplus and undivided profits and added to capital. The increasn stock was made with the object of en abling the bank to enlarge its lending power, in compliance with the new pr vision of the national bank act, and the present increase in surplus is understood to have been effected for a similar reason, as the size of individual loans which may be made by a national bank is governed by the amount of capital and surplus of the institution.

since December 28, 1910, having been elected to succeed William H. Porter, now a eported in its condition statement to the ontroller of the Currency as of February I am 20 . Capital \$2,000,000; surplus, \$6,000,000; undivided profits, \$1,077,993, and deposits, \$33,077,103. It is the only national bank prejudice in this city which does not pay interest on

ANGRY AT PRAIRIE OIL CO. Curb Houses Think Dividend Notices

Were Tardy. Some of the curb houses which deal in will and need it badly. panies of the Standard New Jersey are indignant at the action of fought against that idea. New, when declaration of the dividend and the fixing of the date of record of stockholders entitled to it so short.

The dividend, which was \$7 a share, was declared last Monday, and was made pay-Morgan Interests Accused of able on March 30 to stockholders of record tives, of a majority of the twenty Latinat the close of business on February 19. New York stockholders, it is said, did not Cuba, formed part of the large audience receive notice of the dividend declaration until the morning of the date of record, and merce Commission on what was termed the "W. Pierpont Morgan coal combine" by atof the company within the time limit fixed, and consequently were not entitled to the dividend.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast. Washington March 2.—Pressure continues high east of the Rocky Mountains, except in the Southwest, where there has been a sharp fall, and the re-sulting east winds have caused general shows in the plains states, the Missourl, upper Mississippi and lower Ohlo valleys, and rains in the west fulf states, and heavy snow warnings have been ordered for Western Pennsylvania, West Vir-ginia, Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Southern Michigan. The plateau disturbance still continues, attended by rains and snows. There were also local snows in the lake region, while in the Atlantic states the weather was fair.

while in the Atlantic states the weather was fair.

Low temperatures continue generally, except in the Gulf states. There will be snow Sunday over the northern and central districts between the Rocky and Alleghany mountains, extending Monday into the middle Atlantic states and New England, and continuing in the lake region and the central valleys. There will be rain sunday in the Gulf states, followed by fair weather Monday, and rain Sunday night or Monday in the south Atlantic states. Over the interior districts west of the Rocky Mountains the weather Wonday. A slight rise in temperature is indicated for Sunday over the Central and Eastern portions of the country, but it will remain below the seasonal average, except in the South.

The winds along the New England Coast will

South.

The winds along the New England Cosst will be moderate northwest and north; middle Atlantic Cosst, moderate north, becoming north-east Monday; south Atlantic Cosst, moderate northeast and east: east Gulf Cosst, moderate southwest; west Gulf Cosst, moderate southwest; west Gulf Cosst, moderate south, becoming variable Monday; Lake Michigan, mostly northeast and east and increasing.

Forecast for Special Localities, For the District of Columbia and Maryland, increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer to-day; snow or rain at night or to-morrow; moderate north to

For Virginia, increasing cloudiness to day, for Virginia, increasing cloudiness to-day, followed by snow or rain in west portion, slightly warmer; Monday, snow or rain in north, rain in south portion; moderate north to east winds. For Delaware, fair to-day; Monday, snow or rain; moderate north to east winds. For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair to-day; Monday, snow in north, snow or rain in south portion; moderate north to east winds.

rain in south portion; moderate north to east winds.
For Eastern New York, fair to-day; Monday, snow; moderate porth to northeast winds.
For New England, fair to-day; Monday, snow in west and by night in east portion; moderate northwest and north winds.
For West Virginia, snow to-day, probably heavy; Monday, snow.
For Western Pennsylvania, snow to-day, probably heavy; Monday, snow; moderate to brisk northeast winds.
For Western New York, snow to-day or to-night and Monday; moderate north and northeast winds, increasing Monday.

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bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temperature. W City.
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Atlantic City
Boston Boston
Buffalo
Chicago
New Orleans
St Louis
Washington

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the record from the Weather Bureau shows the four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year.

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Consul General of Colombia Says Our Sincerity Is Questioned.

Tells Small Republics United States Stands for All Russia and England Do Not

sterday afternoon that the United States ia and England, in their relations with Persia, did not, Francisco Escobar, Consul General of Colombia, gros-

"I represent," said he, "two Columbias, the land of my birth and Columbia University, the greatest seat of learning in the world, the pride of New York City, of which my life in this country, and I love it next

"I wish to subscribe to every word spoke by Mr. Shuster. But there is one thing I or the examination of conscience has arived among you. Although you are prea ng arbitration with England, Germany ar Trance, the three greatest nations on eart side from yourselves, yet you forget the ittle fellows who need a little of that good

"There is a great suspicion in Spanishthe directors of the Prairie Oil and Gas two continents are severed and the two Company in making the time between the mighty oceans come together, it all depends upon your policy whether the canal renains as a barrier or the two continents ome together in spirit like the two great

The consuls general, or their representa-American republics, including Mexico and which packed the dining room on the tenth floor of the clubhouse to hear and see the twenty Central and South American republies, and the extension of our Pan-American commerce, particularly from a South Amer-

Mr. Shuster expressed himself as confident that the United States had no designs on the territory of her neighbors, that the ast majority of her citizens opposed all thought of further territorial expansion. and he branded as an insincere and flimsy excuse for government intervention the killing of a few citizens in a foreign country This, he said, was the only excuse Italy gave for the invasion of Tripoli and the

consequent slaughter of thousands. Colonel Mesrop Nevton Khan, formerly of the Persian Legation, spoke for Persia, say-

"Good will depends on education and con merce, but also on strength. If you have a good army and a good navy to back you up you will also have the good will, together with the respect, of other nations. Look at and called a patrolman, who sent in an Michaelson, of the Central Office "strongpoor Persia, with the great bear on one side and the roaring lion on the otherwhat has become of the poor Persian lamb? Let her story be a lesson to the United States. No Persian sees why there should dispute over the question whether you should have one or two more Dreadnoughts. You must always be strong, not only intellectually and commercially, but strong from a military point of view, for the civilization of the world has not yet advanced to that point where the right can always prevail without the strength to enforce it.

Manuel Gonzalez, Consul General of Costa Rica; José Richling, consul for Uruguay, and Santa Merino, of Argentina, assured the assemblage of the good will of their respective countries and also of their co nercial wealth.

NEW HARLEM STATION HOUSE Precinct Will Cover the Uptown

Tenderloin District. The Board of Estimate and Apportionnent has appropriated \$250,000 for a new police precinct in Harlem. It will take in he "heart" of the uptown district, running from Fifth avenue to Manhattan street and from 124th street north on St. Nicholas avenue to 145th street. The southern boundary will be 110th street.

No site has been selected as yet for the station house, but it is understood Commissioner Waldo has a sultable location in view at the northeast corner of Lenox aveue and 129th street. The district decided upon for the new

precinct is known as Harlem's Tenderloin. DROPS SUIT AGAINST JOHNSON Justice Davis, on the advice of Corpoçation Counsel Watson, dismissed yesterday an action which the city of New York

> sets, couch covers, velours, satins, foulards, and glassware, in which over \$100,000 worth of goods will be sold. The sale also includes a collection of lamps, electroliers J. M. GIDDING & CO. will introduce, be- and bronzes

GAYNOR ON BRANDT CASE MINSKER DOWRIES FAIL

threshold of this dark room, he, the prisoner, hit him on the head with the tenpin, and how Mr. Schiff jumped aside and turned on the light and confronted him.

These are his words: "I hit Mr. Schiff in the dark and then Mr. Schiff turned on the light." The judge asked him if he asked Mr. Schiff for money before or after he struck him, and he answered: "After I struck him." He then described how Mr. Schiff did the best he could to keep him off and pacify him and get him out of the house in the easiest way possible, the same as any of us would have done.

It seems incredible that such a character could be taken out of prison and brought down here to this civilized city by the mere exploitation of a vulgar and sensational newspaper publisher and made a hero of here among certain people. His statements and those of certain blacklegs who are aiding him were accepted by some people offnand, without regard to their improbability or extravagance, while nothing said by Mr. Schiff and his relatives, associates and friends was given any credence, although they are known in this community as honorable people, much of whose lives is given up to works of humanity and henevolence.

Mark well. I am not saying that this was the attitude or view of anything like a majority of the people of this city. On the contrary, I have not from the beginning met a single intelligent man or woman who was not of the other view, and who did not feel a sense of outrage that such a dishonorable and demoralizing exploitation could be perpetrated here.

And probably the most lamentable thing of all is that a judicial officer went back of and set at naught the valid judgment of conviction in this case on a wrif of habeas corpus, and released the prisoner, on the ground that when the judge who sentenced him was examining him in the way which I have already described the prisoner said that the cellar grate was open, and all the doors were open, so that he got in and up into Mr. Schiff's dressing room on the third floor, where he lay in wait to assau

"No Part of Plea of Guilty."

This statement of the prisoner was no no part of the record of conviction. And more than that, the judge was not obliged thing, that the prisoner said to him to sentencing him. There was evidence, collect the dowry. if the prisoner had stood trial, that the cellar grate and the cellar door were not opened. And that they were open and the door leading from the cellar upstairs too much for belief.

And as you well say, the reason which the delinquent members and satisfy the gave in applying to you for pardon for paving visited Mr. Schiff's house is more nfamous than if he had entered it for burglary. If he had stood trial and made such a defence as that before a jury they would have convicted him without leaving the money so realized.

G. A. R. MEN STIRRED UP seats, and yet a newspaper pubbeen able for many days to exploit here as a hero and an injured innocent, victim of a race conspiracy, and there-excite passion and race prejudice, which discussed to auretty. Sincerely yours, he victin ay excite passion and race as excite passion and race we disgraceful to our city. Sincerely your W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor.

Nicoll. Anable. Lindsay & Fuller, of ounsel for Mortimer L. Schiff and Howard S. Gans, gave out a statement yesterday intended to show that the report on Brandt's record made in 1907 by Detective Sergeant Woolridge, of the Police Department was substantially cor-

This statement was especially pleasing to District Attorney Whitman, whose contention has been in regard to the Woolridge report, not that it was esally incorrect or that Brandt was a

I youth, but that the report was olice report, but one prepared the instructions of counsel for the complaining witness against Brandt in On March 30, 1907, Howard S. Gans

port as not being sufficiently complete. In Woolridge's report, read before Judge Rosalsky on April 4, 1907, he said he had been instructed by Inspector Mc-Laughlin on April 1 to investigate

FIRE IN CHURCH OF MESSIAH Blaze in Famous Structure

Causes \$10,000 Damage. The Church of the Messiah, at the north west corner of Park avenue and 34th street, was visited by fire shortly before noon yesterday, and, although at first it was feared that the structure would be demolished, the firemen succeeded in controlling the blaze after it had done about \$10,000 damage. An overheated flue is thought to have started

In trying to get at the flames the fire-In trying to get at the flames the fire-men were forced to smash an imported said that he was a theatrical agent, of stained glass window directly over the en- No. 215 East 13th street; James H. Connor, trance to the church, valued at \$3,000. Pieces of the broken window fell into the pipes ford, N. J., and Thomas F. Collins, forty of the \$10,000 Odell organ, but the instru-

ment was not seriously damaged, and services will be held as usual to-day. Alfred Shaw, sexton of the church, was the first to discover the fire. He was in the front part of the church when he saw Magistrate O'Connor in the Jefferson Marcolumns of smoke coming through the ket court yesterday. cracks in the floor. He ran to the street

The smoke soon became so dense that the night at No. 92 Sixth avenue on warrants firemen could gain access only by running issued by Chief Magistrate McAdoo. In an a ladder to the balcony floor and breaking affidavit made by Michaelson the men are the stained glass window. After this their work was easier, and the fire was confined race in the city of Juarez, Mexico, on Peb to the front part of the building.

stood on its present site for the last thirtythree years. John Haynes Holmes is the charge of interfering with Michaelson

Marriage Bounties to Members

of Association Are Unpaid.

RECEIVER IS IN CHARGE

Affairs of Society Which Promised \$125 to Husbands Are Muddled.

a while and behold the workings of another progressive idea which strikes at the very hearts of people. not be the purpose of the movement, but it of a dowry to the members of the Minsker Professional Young Men's and Ladies' Asthe marriage benefit show that the members have not been slow to take advantage of the dowry clause in the constitution of

the association Besides the dowry the Minsker associ ation has an attractive cemetery on Staten Island, which is at the disposal of the

eash like the dues of the several hundred members, but in the form of a note made notes have not been paid in that time, and Justice Delehanty yesterday appointed sker association.

This proceeding came about through the suits brought by disappointed members who married, took notes and then failed to collect their dowry. All these suits were brought by the husbands to the several contracts. This proceeding was taken in the nember in good standing in the Minsker part of his plea of guilty at all. He had association. He was married and became pleaded guilty a week before, and the entitled to the \$125 which is promised its Mayor had suggested to the chairman and record was made up. The examination marrying members. Harry got a note for of the prisoner when he was sentenced is the \$125. Of course, one of the provisions of the bylaws is that a member who marries and gets one of these promissory notes must remain a member in good standing, at to believe anything, much less every- least until the note matures. Baranowsky's when he was examining him preliminary when he presented the paper he could not

The association has outstanding \$5,000 worth of notes to members. Also there is it might be assumed is from members who have not availed themselves of the encour was open and every other door open is aging \$125. It is likely that the receiver appointed yesterday will bring suit against

Officers Oppose Proposed Review in Van Cortlandt Park.

Officers of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city are strongly opposed to the proposed review of all national guard troops in Van Cortlandt Park on Memorial Day, Adjutant General William Verbock is trying to obtain an appropriation for

General George B. Loud, chairman of the nemorial committee, said that if the naonal guard marched on that day it would spoll the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city. There would then be two separate parades, and neither would be effective, hedeclared. He pronounced it to be physically impossible for the veterans to march at Van Cortlandt Park

General Loud said the city authorities would vote against any proposal that the up its parade, for it has become almost a the veterans march. The contributors are

two or three years longer Colonel J. B. Lord, who is secretary of the relief committee and has charge of the Grand Army of the Republic headquarters, at City Hall, was surprised to hear of the

proposal, Colonel E. J. Atkinson, secretary of the nemorial committee, did not expect that the review of the national guard would supersede the Grand Army of the Republic parade. The public regard Memorial Day as Grand Army day, he said, and the proosed review at Van Cortlandt Park would, his opinion, seriously lessen the number of spectators of the veterans' parade, but

would not supplant it. HELD FOR MAKING POOLS

Three Men in Court Charged with Violating Gambling Laws.

fifty years old, a clerk, of East Ruther five years old, a salesman, of No. 210 West 10th street, were each held in \$500 ball for examination on March 7 on a charge of violating Section 356 of the Penal Code, having to do with conducting racing pools, by

The complainant was Patrolman Joseph arm" squad, who arrested them on Friday charged with operating a pool on a horse ruary 21. At the same time William Rice, The Church of the Messian is one of the forty-two years old, a salesman, of No. 188 most famous churches in the city, and has West 172d street, was held in the same ball for examination at the same time on a

STERN BROTHERS will offer to-mor

NOTABLE OFFERINGS AT THE STORES

For Further Details Consult the Advertisements in To-day's Tribune. MACY'S announces attractive new addi-1 ginning to-morrow, late Paris fashions for

tions to the stock this week in white lawn spring in an exhibit that comprises exwaists, embroidered voile blouses and clusive models by the foremost modistes of Peter Pan waists, and special values in Europe, including many ideas and effects spring petticoats. There will also be a in outer dress and millinery heretofore not specially large assortment of Scotch linen shown, as well as many distinctive reproand double damask table cloths and Turk-ductions and adaptations of late Paris ish and antique Oriental rugs of a supply styles. just received from Constantinople, and LORD & TAYLOR have arranged for they will be sold at low prices. special sale to-morrow of muslin under-

ABRAHAM & STRAUS will begin this wear, silk petticoats, princess slips, house week a sale of women's taffeta dresses and gowns, kimonos, dressing sacques and corsilk gowns in semi-tailored effects, also sets. There will also be a silk sale of importance for Tuesday, and an opening waists in French voile. spring sale of shoes, hats and neckwear for Wednesday.

BLOOMINGDALES' annual exhibition of spring apparel will be held to-morrow and Wednesday, inclusive, when American and row in their upholstery departments a large Parisian modes in gowns, wraps, frocks, suits, waists, millinery and shoes will be line of new and desirable French lace curshown. There will be a sale of an importer's entire stock of Oriental rugs, tains at attractive prices, as well as an importation of Chinese sea grass and split which will go at the lowest prices. cane summer furniture which has just been

received from the Far East. Attention is HEARN is offering exceptional values in also directed to the large assortment of new spring goods, including suits, cloaks, spring and summer floor coverings, rugs, skirts, dresses and dress goods, all of the suits and dresses, French blouses and waists, taffeta and crepe dress silks and imported black broadcloths. latest designs and qualities. The bargains will comprise curtains, draperies and upholstery fabrics, silks, white goods, por-SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & CO. begin totieres, Irish point panels. French net bed morrow their great March sale of china

City Hall Park. Actual digging was begun in Broadway excavating at Broadway and Chambers street, just inside the railing around City Hall Park. A shaft is to be sunk here with a tunnel out under Broadway, so that the dirt may be brought out where it will not interfere materially with the street traffic. A dumping platform will be built, with a chute out over the sidewalk, so that

wagons may be loaded at the curb. The Degnon Contracting Company, contractors for this section, No. 2, which is to run from Park Place to Walker street, say they do not think it will be necessary to open the surface of Broadway, except at other part of the route within a few days.

The contractors actually took possession of the section some weeks ago, when they opened the manhole leading to the old Beach pneumatic tube, which runs under Place. Since that time the owners of the old tube, which was abandoned many years ago, served notice on the Public Service ommission that they would stand on their The city, however, right of ownership. does not fear that they will be troubled any by the owners of the old franchise, as it lapsed years ago because the owners did not put their line in operation.

Chairman Willcox of the Public Service nmission said yesterday that some time ago the commission had about completed plans for connecting the Steinway tunne tral Station. The estimated cost of the work is only between \$1,500,000 and \$2,-000,000, not \$3,000,000, as stated by Co missioner Cram on Friday. Not only this, but one-half of the additional cost of con-Rapid Transit Company.

In a formal statement Chairman Willcox said that Mayor Gaynor had not urge suit brought by one Harry Baranowsky, a upon him that the terms already agreed upon with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com Controller Prendergast that as the Inter borough was to put up half the money for construction work, the Brooklyn Rapid

GOULDING'S WILL IS FILED.

The will of Samuel Goulding, a retired age of ninety-two years, was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's office. The testator left \$10,000 to the Church of the Heavenly Rest, \$10,000 to the Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, \$10,000 to the Academy of Design and \$5,000 to Bella Colter, his "faithful house keeper." Mr. Goulding made other specific bequests to nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews and cousins amounting to

NEW SUBWAY WORK STARTS URGES EASE IN VOTING Contractors Begin Excavating in Tammany Man Takes Side of

Illiterate at City Club. Opposing Republican and Democratic theories of the ballot and the intelligence of yesterday for the new subway system, ories of the ballot and the intelligence of Soon after noon a gang of Italians started the voter were brought into sharp contrast yesterday at the weekly luncheon and discussion of the City Club on civic affairs. in the course of which methods making it easy for the illiterate citizen to vote we defended by a representative of Tammany Hall.

> mittee on election law of the Republican County Committee, argued for strict party rule and certain types of ballot reform He spoke particularly of the Maisachu setts ballot, which leaves out party desig nations "We have got to have party lines a

a party column on the ballot," he said. "In city effairs i am for the Massachusetts ballot, for party need not necessarily enter there, a city government being like running a great private business concern. But in state and national elections the party i should be allowed to vote unless he read the English language. The ideal bal lot would be one that would compel the voter to vote intelligently, either for parties or individual names. I do not believe there is anything requiring an emblem to mark the party column."

Robert L. Luce, a member of the lan mmittee of Tammany Hall, following Mr. Gilbert, came forward as the champion of the illiterate voter. Mr. Luce deined the three essentials of voting as freedom, case and secrecy. thought, was best obtained by the use of the party emblem and big spaces for the ideal form of ballot was the old "vest pocket" ballot, distributed to voters by the parties and prepared by them at home before they came to the polls. Lawson Purdy and William H. Wadhams, president of he Direct Primary League, also spoke.

\$90.76 FOR \$14,000 VERDICT

Court Would Change Verdict Against Honduran Syndicate.

Justice Gavegan announced yesterday that unless William Hein would accept \$90 76, instead of the \$14,000 awarded him by a jury in his suit against the Honduran Syndicate the verdict would be set aside. This is said to be the largest reduction ever proposed in the local courts.

Hein was for several years secretary and treasurer of the Honduran Syndicate, which Washington Valentine is the head, and which includes John Jacob Astor, Chauncey M. Depew and other well known New Yorkers. He also was the husband of Mr. Valentine's daughter, Edna, until she

divorced him a year ago. He said the syndicate owed him \$35,000 services rendered and money expended in its behalf and sued for that amount.

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Art and Literary Collections at the Anderson Galleries

Public Sales of

English Mezzotints

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